



CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37016

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUNKS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

WORLD HEALTH DAY

After the Second World War, when the Charter of the United Nations was being drawn up in San Francisco, Brazil proposed that health be included in the Charter as one of the vital factors for stability and well-being essential for world peace. At an international health conference held in New York the following year, sixty-one nations asserted that low health standards anywhere in the world were a common danger, and that health was consequently a world concern and not simply a national one.

Co-operation

They laid down new principles for international health co-operation and embodied them in the Constitution of the World Health Organisation which came into being ten years ago today. The nations which then banded themselves together have since been joined by 27 others, bringing WHO membership to 88.

During the last ten years the world has seen great scientific advances in the field of medicine, and through the World Health Organisation there has been a free exchange of that new knowledge to the general betterment of health standards in all countries.

Task Simplified

FOR instance, the pooling of information has made the task of coping with three major diseases—malaria, tuberculosis and yaws—much simpler. At present, WHO is participating in 47 anti-malaria projects which give promise of the eventual eradication of the disease in the countries assisted; is helping to establish TB control programmes in some 30 countries; and has made much progress in the campaign against yaws, during which tens of millions of people have been examined and treated. In addition, WHO assists in the war against 40 other communicable diseases. Much has been done by international health co-operation in the past decade, and on its tenth birthday WHO can look back with pride in achievement. It enters its second decade with the best wishes of all for realization of the goal when health will no longer be an unattainable ideal but an everyday reality.

Picnic Party Hit On Texas Railroad Trestle

Sardinia, Ohio, Apr. 6.

Two freight trains smashed head on today in a spectacular wreck that demolished 20 cars, overturned five diesel locomotives and ripped up a quarter of a mile of track. Two men were killed and five were injured.

Authorities said the two trains, both Norfolk and Western freight carriers, were travelling on a single track. One of the trains was supposed to go into a siding in Sardinia, but failed to reach it before the other train ploughed into it at 50 miles an hour. The accident halted main line operations of the railroad.

Killed were Leander Shock and Furman Spence, engineer and firemen on the train that struck the one heading for the siding. They were burned beyond recognition.

The accident happened shortly after an all-night downpour, 40 miles east of Cincinnati. Officials said the two trains were "timed freights"—meaning, they were travelling on the single track to electronic signals. Officials said the rain might have affected the automatic devices.

Four Killed

A speeding passenger train struck six persons on a railroad trestle today and killed at least four of them two miles northeast of the small town of Maedona, near San Antonio.

Officers said the bodies were so badly mangled they had not been able to determine the exact number of victims.

The victims were members of two families holding an Easter picnic.

Officers said that a woman, her two daughters and three other girls decided to walk along

MAULED TO DEATH

Palermo, Apr. 6. Giovanni Giuliano, 30, climbed into a lion's cage in a public garden here today and was mauled to death in front of a horrified crowd of people out for a Easter Sunday stroll.

Police said Giuliano climbed a double railing, walked along the top of a wall, dropped down into the cage where the lion was dozing in the sun, and started to stroke and tease it.

Firemen had to play powerful hoses on the lion before the body could be recovered. — China Mail Special.

here it is...

FIAT 1100
model 1958



On Display at

Regent Motors

THREE TRAIN DISASTERS

WARTIME TRAGEDY REVEALED

Tripoli, Apr. 6. The bodies of 19 Americans and British servicemen killed in a wartime tragedy 15 years ago have been found in the Libyan desert, it was revealed here today.

Workers from the Oasis Oil Company found the skeletons of 19 men buried near the wreckage of a B-25 Mitchell bomber of the US Air Force and a Royal Air Force bomber which apparently collided in mid-air in September, 1943.

Wrecks of the two planes were discovered 10 miles apart in remote sand dune country in the Libyan desert interior.

RAF sources said the British plane took off from Cebu in 1943, carrying paratroopers on a secret mission to Yugoslavia. The plane was never heard from again.

Bundles of letters, shoes and microfilm recovered from the British plane were turned over to the British Embassy here. — United Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Constellation
Firestone
Precious Gem
Outsider—Cavalry.

RACE 2

Caravelle
Comet
Valbridge
Outsider—Full-of-Spirit.

RACE 3

My Pal
Appraise
Scrobo
Outsider—Quicelle.

RACE 4

Gladie
Carolin
Winning Streak
Outsider—As You Like It.

RACE 5

Wise Leader
John Hallux
Hallmark
Outsider—Flying Dutchman.

RACE 6

Encore
Winning Touch
Our Pride
Outsider—Light.

RACE 7

Golden Branch
Charterol
Midget
Outsider—Babie.

RACE 8

Vendetta
Victor Peak
Maxmax
Outsider—Fenchurch.

RACE 9

Sea Raider
Scarlet
Spartanship
Outsider—Easy Win.

RACE 10

Co-ordination
Beautiful Phoenix
Pot O'Gold
Outsider—Satisfaction.

RACE 11

Huntington
Estate
Burning Arrow
Outsider—Glory.

RACE 12

Balkan
Monarch
Silver Wing
Outsider—Castie Peak.

The Turf's Progressive Places

Race 7—Golden Branch; Race 10—Pot O'Gold;

Race 12—Castie Peak.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

For Race 5

Gentlemen's Note

Our Teaser Tip for Saturday "The forecast says we will not be getting many of these today" (Sunbreak) was scratched.

PANAMANIAN VESSEL SINKING IN MEDITERRANEAN

Nicosia, Apr. 6.

The 5,140-ton Panamanian-registered steamer Pan Ocean reported today that it was sinking in the Mediterranean between Cyprus and Crete, and that its crew had taken to the boats.

The first signal that the Pan Ocean was in distress was picked up here soon after 1430 GMT, and within 10 minutes further signals said that at least three ships in the vicinity of the Pan Ocean were racing to the rescue—the steamers Bahadur (5,407 tons), City of Winnipeg (7,716 tons) and Flying Clipper (8,102 tons).

A message from the Flying Clipper said she was 15 minutes away from the Pan Ocean, and had her on her radar screen.

Cause Unknown

Maritime headquarters here said they did not yet know the cause for the Pan Ocean's distress. They said the position given for the ship was about 250 miles west of Cyprus.

It was later learned that the first rescue ship to reach the sinking Pan Ocean, which is owned by the Pan-Ocean Navigation Company, was the 15,504-ton Shaw Saville liner Persie.

The Persie radioed 10 minutes after she had sighted the vessel: "Now carrying out rescue operation. No assistance required."

Later it reported that the Pan Ocean was sinking rapidly, and that the crew were in boats.

STOP PRESS

Nationalist Plane Force Lands At Kai Tak

London, Apr. 6.

Thirteen passengers were in

the Pan Ocean was later re-

ported drifting near the spot, a

danger to navigation.

Latest radio signals from the

Persie said all the Pan Ocean's

crew were safe and had been

picked up by the Persie.

Reuter.

Glass Injures Passengers

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Reuter.

London, Apr. 6.

Four people—a woman aged

70, another 43 and two children

aged nine and five—were in

a four-story apartment through a

small, two-bedroomed house

here today. — Reuter.

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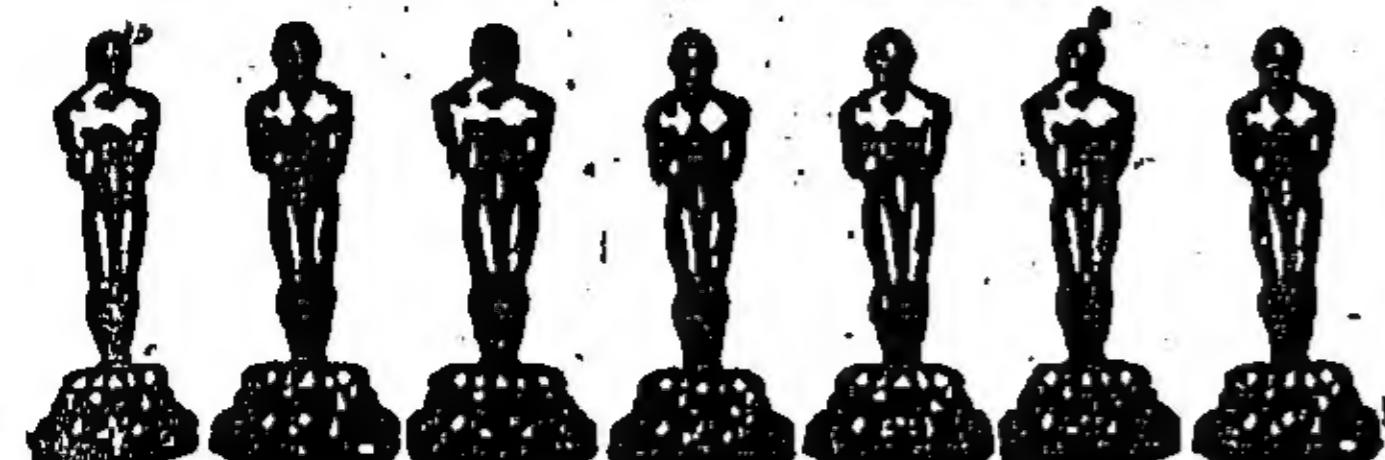
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small, two-bedroomed house

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.15, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. || At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

3 SHOWS DAILY

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF 1957.

"One of the finest, most exciting, and shattering films I have ever seen."
DAILY EXPRESS
"I SALUTE THIS TRULY TREMENDOUS FILM!"
DAILY MAIL
"A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE!"
DAILY HERALD



(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958)

Please note special admission prices:
Logo & Dress Circle: \$4.70, Back Stalls: \$3.50,
Front Stalls: \$2.40
(Complimentary tickets are not valid)

— SPECIAL MATINEE TO-DAY —
KING'S PRINCESS
At 12 Noon
Cecil B. DeMille's
"KING OF KINGS" At 12.30 p.m.
A Chinese Film
"THE THREE SISTERS" At Reduced Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50

Lee & Astor
72436 (Booking Office) 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

Special Times Daily At 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.

AT REGULAR PRICES

4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



MILOSH UMEKI - JAMES GARNER
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM GOETZ
DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER
SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN

ROXY & BROADWAY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY
Due to the importance and length of the picture
please note special times:
At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.
THE SPECTACLE OF LOVE AND WAR THAT MAKES
MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

DAVID O'BELZNIK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S



Admission Prices: Logo Seats \$4.20, Dress Circle \$3.50,
Back Stalls \$3.00, Middle Stalls \$2.40, Front Stalls \$2.00
(Tax Included)

Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture

Please note from Tues. 8th Apr. through Fri. 11th Apr.
3 SHOWS DAILY, SPECIAL TIMES AS FOLLOWS:
At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

PENTAGON BATTLE BEGINS

Reorganisation
Would Make
McElroy A 'Czar'

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Washington, Apr. 6. Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Montana) said today that President Eisenhower's "drastic" Pentagon reorganisation plan would make the Defense Secretary a "czar" who could force creation of a single armed service.

BANK LOAN
REQUEST
DENIED

Cairo, Apr. 6. Mr Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, today denied reports that the bank had been asked to lend Egypt £100 million sterling for improvements to the Suez Canal.

Mr Black, who was speaking after his arrival from Khartoum, said he was in Cairo to discuss compensation to be paid by shareholders in the old Suez Canal Company, nationalized by Egypt in 1956. He added that he expected to go to London on Tuesday.

Lieutenant-General Raymond Wheeler, American salvage expert who was in charge of clearing operations in the canal last year after the Suez war, also arrived here today for talks with canal authorities. He said he would later report on his mission to Mr Black.

President Nasser tonight received Mr Black.

Mr Kalsuwy, Egypt's Minister of Economy, earlier said the talks with the Suez Canal shareholders had "slightly progressed." He added: "There has been no breakdown." —Reuter.

Vaccination
Caused
Her Death

Aylesbury, Apr. 6. Vaccination against smallpox by her doctor and personal friend led Mrs Winifred Squiro by a chance in a million to four years of illness, partial paralysis and eventual death, an inquest here was told.

The coroner recording a verdict of accidental death said that the woman was allergic to the vaccine, a very rare occurrence more likely to happen when such vaccination took place late in life.

Mrs Squiro was 63 at the time and the vaccination was properly performed by her friend, Dr Agnes Kenny, in April, 1954.

Dr Kenny said in a statement that the chance of complications was one in 48,000 and that current opinion was that it was not the vaccine which caused the complications but an allergy in the individual.

A senior hospital physician told the inquest the risk of complications increased with age but even late in life they were "a chance in a million." —China Mail Special.

New Style?

Budapest, Apr. 6. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, may have started a new style in men's hats with the headgear he has worn during his visit here.

Journalists describing it have said they have not seen anything like it before, but say it is "black, rather in the style of a Homburg, although it has a low crown and a softish brim." —China Mail Special.

Amman, Apr. 6. A Jordan Government spokesman said today that Jordanian and Saudi Arabian delegations would shortly discuss Saudi Arabia's annual £5 million subsidy to Jordan in the light of the newly formed Arab Federal Union. —Reuter.

POP

PAKISTAN
Against
skin disease
and Itching

Mitigal

A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT
MANUFACTURED IN
DUISBURG, GERMANY

SKAUBRYN
HEELS OVER
AND SINKS

Imjulden, Apr. 6. The burned-out hull of the Norwegian transport ship Skaubryn sank today, the tug towing her toward Aden reported.

The ship, from which nearly 1,200 persons were rescued early last week, had been under tow, still afire, by the Dutch sealing tug Cyclop.

Cyclop's captain reported to his company here that the Skaubryn had been gradually healing over as the fire continued to burn through the ship's mid-section.

This afternoon, the Cyclop had to cut the tow cable, the captain reported. The Norwegian migrant ship capsized and sank, he reported. —United Press.

NEUTRALISTS

Such editorials have labelled critics of the Government as "neutralists," and implied that all criticism of the Government is merely playing into the hands of the Communists.

Chiang gave his official blessing to this type of reasoning several days ago when he told a Youth Day rally to beware of the "Communist tricks" "masquerading as democracy and freedom."

"Otherwise," said Chiang, "as in the case of the mainland days, democracy would become the capital of youth-travelling politicians to destroy law and order, and freedom would become the capital of fascists in the scramble for power." —United Press.

London, Apr. 6. A 60-foot long hut of the type now being used by 350,000 European refugees to be built in the forecourt of a Central London church in May to raise funds for refugee charities.

The campaign is being organised by the Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service of the World Council of Churches for the week of May 12 to 17.

British film experts will "use" the ex-army hut outside Saint-Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Trafalgar Square, and make it correct in every detail. The entrance will be through a typical "frontier post."

Mrs Janet Lacey, director of the Inter-Church Service who recently visited Hongkong, told a press conference that there are still between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 refugees from many nations throughout the world living in conditions such as would be depicted. —China Mail Special.

London, Apr. 6. The President already has ordered Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to carry out eight steps which can be taken without legislative action. Among other things, he told McElroy to proceed at once with creation of a "truly unified" ground-air-air command.

McElroy praised the Chief Executive for "laying his cards on the table." "The lines are drawn now in a struggle of great constitutional significance. The constitutional question is: Does the Congress intend to surrender its authority over the purse and the designation of roles and missions to a Secretary of Defense who will, in effect, be a czar?"

McElroy said the Secretary, under the plan as outlined so far, could set up a single military service, create a supreme command and institute a German-type Chief of Staff system.

McElroy said he would not object to giving greater powers to McElroy, who has been an "outstanding" Secretary. But he added that "every Secretary of Defense will not be a McElroy and therefore I think it would establish a bad precedent." —United Press.

London, Apr. 6. Today was the coldest Easter Sunday in London this century, a meteorological office spokesman said to-night.

The maximum temperature during the day—44 degrees Fahrenheit—was lower than the Christmas Day maximum of 45 degrees.

New York's famous Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue was practically abandoned today because of rain which dampened Easter over most of the United States.

A steady downpour greeted people coming out of church. Umbrellas and raincoats hid the ladies' Easter bonnets and out-flats. —China Mail Special.

London, Apr. 6. The man, George St. Ong, was arrested a few minutes after robbing the bank of \$540 (about £192) with a toy pistol and a bottle of coloured water he said was acid.

He was released on his own recognisances and appeared on television the next evening.

He said his seven sons, aged 2 to 9, were actually starving.

Only one could go to school at a time because they had only one good pair of shoes. His wife was expecting another baby. He had worked only sporadically in the past six months.

As a result of the broadcast, offers of money rolled in. A department store fitted out his family and today they moved into a deposit-free house, furnished free of charge. —China Mail Special.

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CABLE
BRIEFS

Tampa, Apr. 6. The City Board has under consideration yesterday a plan to raise the speed limit from 25 to 30 miles per hour in town. Automobile dealers complained that automatic shift cars have to break the speed limit to shift into high gear. — United Press.

Gainesville, Apr. 6. The Easter rabbit has nothing on the cyclops' vernals. The distant cousin of the lobster lays eggs in a variety of colors—blues, blacks, purples, browns, grays and greens.

The color depends on what it eats. Prof. E. J. Du Praw, University of Florida biologist, said. —United Press.

Canterbury, Apr. 6. Kenneth Evans, 13, won the highest number of points in a "Mothercraft" contest sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. He scored higher than 26 girls. —United Press.

Nottingham, Apr. 6. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, who celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday, told reporters she didn't feel a day over 70. —United Press.

Birthplace Of
Genghis Khan
Found?

London, Apr. 6. Russian scientists have located the birthplace of Genghis Khan, the Mongol and Tartar emperor whose armies conquered the Chinese Empire in the 13th-Century, the New China News Agency reported today.

A team of scientists set out to verify a 19th-century historian's belief that the warrior was born at Dyrivankatach, on the river Onon—near Russia's south-eastern border with Mongolia.

Working along the banks of the Onon, the team made a study of ancient Mongolia and collected historical relics of the life of Genghis Khan.

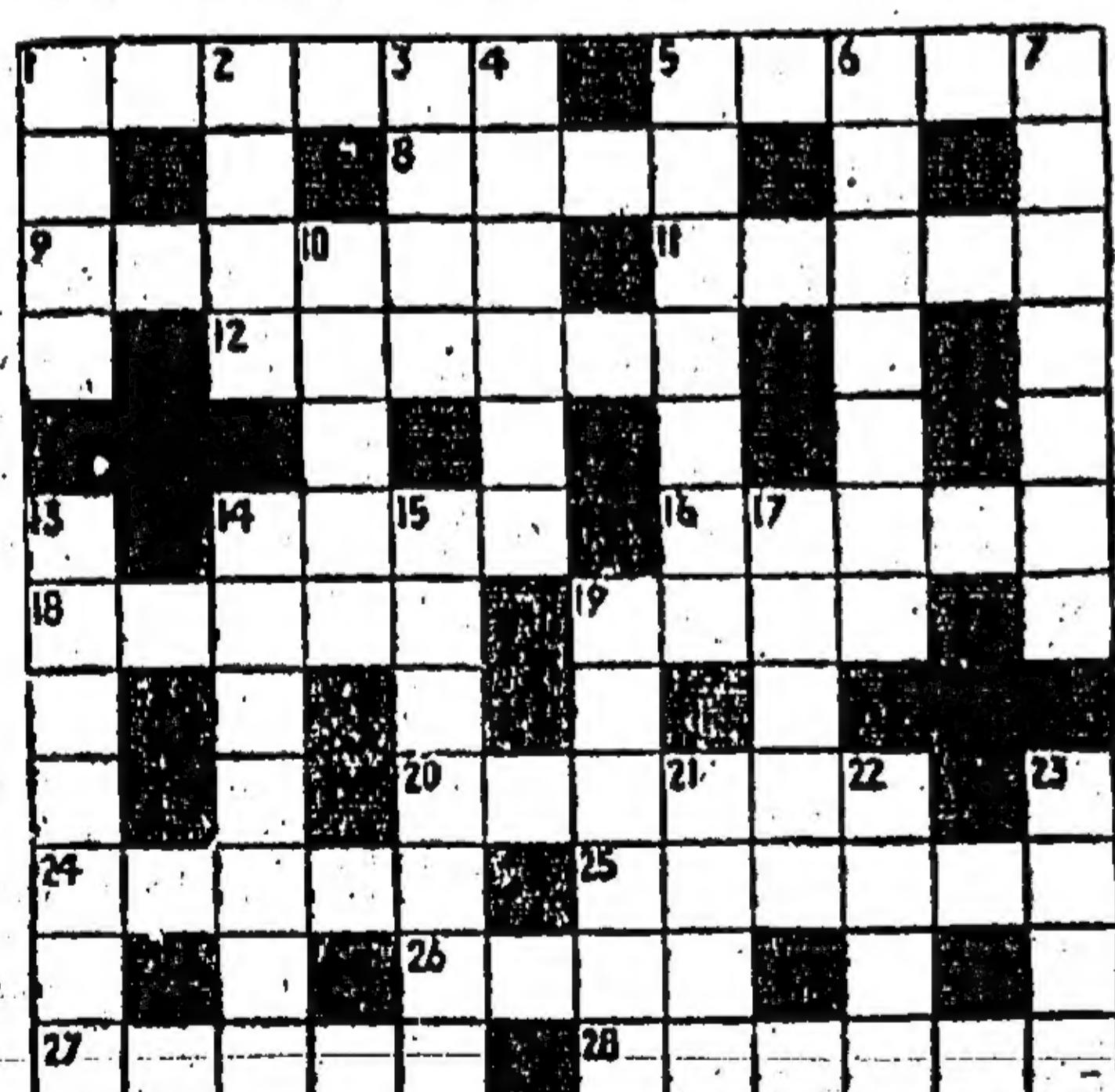
OLD MAN

In the centre of the China region they found an old man whose birthplace was called Dyrivan.

On reaching this riverside village they saw that the geographical features corresponded with the second part of the original place-name, Dyrivan, meaning hilly region.

They also found a concave rock known locally as "Genghis Khan's teacup." From the local inhabitants, the team learned many stories passed down through generations about the great Mongol leader. Their investigations are continuing, the Agency said. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Strike repeatedly, for paddling (6).
5 General inclination (5).
8 Beastly quarter (4).
9 S. African port (4).
11 "Tell-tale" target (5).
12 A bicycle made for two (9).
14 Studied by punters (4).
16 No matchless crime (5).
18 Date (5).
19 Not the same bowman (the one in "it") (4).
20 Stuck in a corner (6).
24 To do so a cut up job? (5).
25 It's excusable (6).
26 U.S. schoolgirl (4).
27 Illuminating programme (5).
28 It may go on record as a sound producer (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Admit, 4. Peas, 8. Pans, 10. Farms, 12. Averse, 14. Clad, 17. Pray, 19. Rations, 20. Sooths, 22. Clash, 23. Strope (chase), 27. Purloin, 29. Molvo, 30. Crooks, 31. Saddle, 32. Yodel. Down: 1. Aspic, 2. Merit, 3. Tread, 5. Ever, 6. Torto, 7. Estates, 9. Everett, 11. Ample, 13. Elegato, 15. Idea, 16. Author, 18. Anil, 20. Scamps, 21. Eplied, 24. Early, 25. Preach, 26. Kart, 28. Rock.

How To Win Friends And Influence—The Hungarians

Khrushchev Tours Hungary

Shatters Security
Precautions To
Contact People

Budapest, Apr. 6.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took a day off here today from his personal demonstration of how to win friends and influence the Hungarian people.

Khrushchev scheduled no events for this Easter Sunday—the first break in six days of the Premier's shattering of stringent security precautions to make contact with the people.

After the first half of Khrushchev's 10-day visit, observers here said it seemed clear that he had come to Budapest for more than simple talks with Hungarian leaders on how to strengthen the nation's Communist party.

His primary purpose, these wide tour informed sources said, was to overcome the bad taste left by Russia's ruthless repression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Khrushchev came to a Hungary in which:

- The ruling Communist party had failed to regain the members who defected in blocks after the 1956 uprising.

- The prestige of Communist Party Chief Janos Kadar was waning.

- The Army was still under a cloud of official distrust for its token opposition at the 1956 rebels and its large-scale defections to join them in fighting Russian forces.

Khrushchev's unshakable efforts during his six days here have been to reverse the tide in all those areas.

"Politician"

He has campaigned like a politician, shaking hands, kissing babies, tossing security precautions to the winds and mingling with the people, and making unplanned and extemporaneous speeches in an effort to win back to the Party former members who defected after the uprising.

He has put his personal popularity at Kadar's service, touring the country in Kadar's company, building up the Communist line in private talks with party officials seeking at every opportunity to strengthen prestige of the Hungarian Communist Party and its leader, Kadar.

He has reviewed Hungarian Army units and talked with Army leaders, commanding them on the Army's excellent training and discipline.

The greatest indication of Khrushchev's efforts to win popularity during his nation-

Security

Security precautions in force during his visit are the tightest ever made in Hungary. They are under the personal direction of Ivan Alexandrovich Serov, chief of Russia's security police and chairman of the State security committee.

But Khrushchev appalled his security men by an apparently complete disregard of these intensive arrangements.

Once he jumped over a small park fence, leaving his bodyguard behind, to laugh and joke with children playing in the park.

He shook hundreds of hands, picked up and kissed dozens of babies and only laughed when ordinary unknown Hungarians burst through the security police and threw their arms about him.

So far Khrushchev has not taken a soft line toward the Hungarian people in his public speeches.

"You must become harder and harder," he said at Sallivans yesterday.

"If the counter-revolution should try to raise its head again you must be able to strike immediately. Soviet soldiers have already shot their dogs for you once. You should not demand on the Russians, but you should help yourselves." —United Press.

Comet Tests

London, Apr. 6.

A British Overseas Airways Comet airliner arrived at London airport tonight after a 4,800-mile flight from Nairobi—the furthest point yet in a series of Comet development flights.

The Comet took off on Friday morning and flew to Nairobi and back via Rome. —Reuter.

Stabbed Himself
To Death
For Love.

Newbury, Apr. 6. After quarrelling with a girl, an 18-year-old boy stabbed himself through the heart outside her door and dropped dead, it was stated at a Newbury (Berks) inquest on the boy, Anthony Nigel Cockburn, of Donnington Square, Newbury.

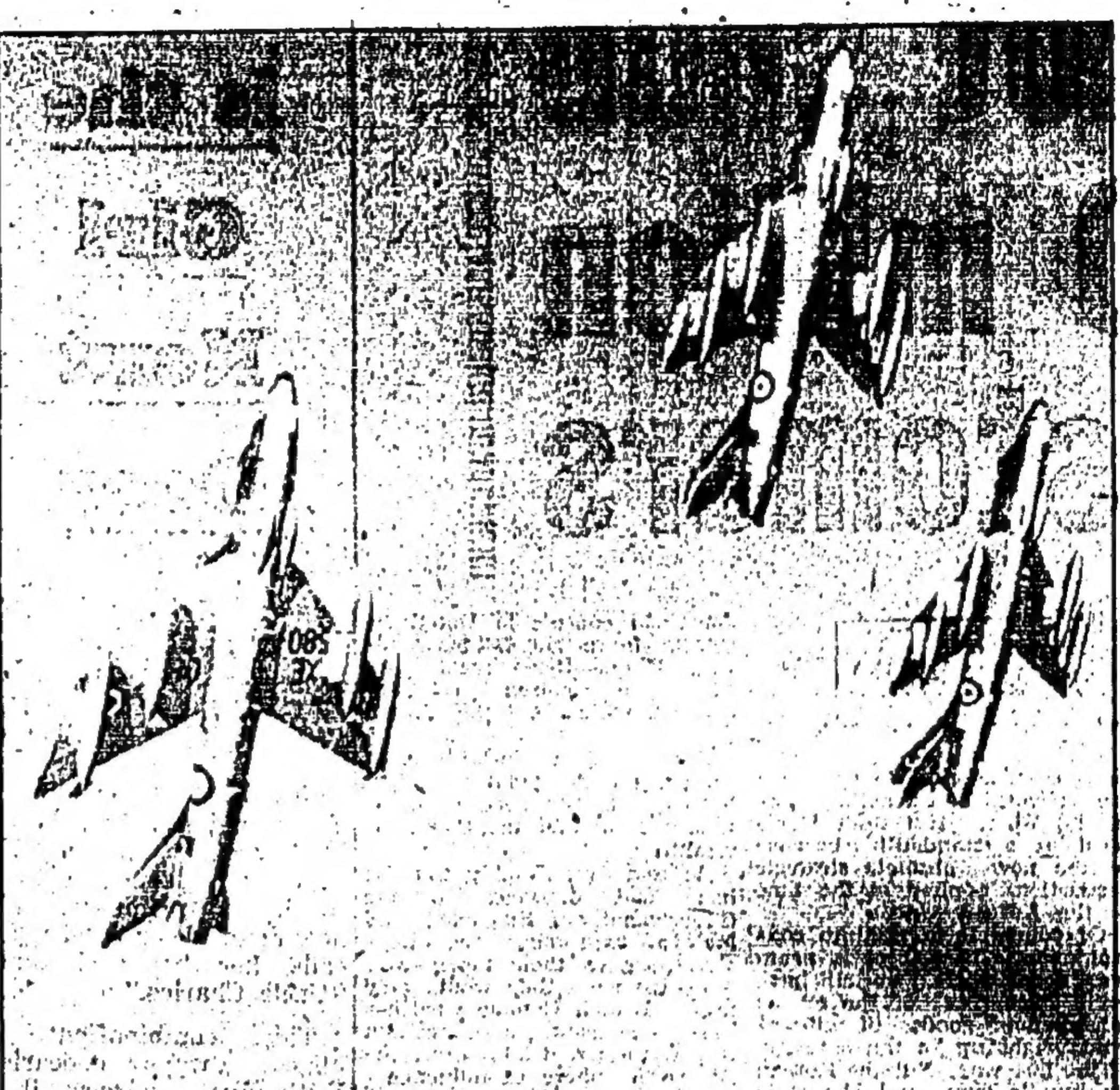
A verdict was recorded that death was from a self-inflicted wound caused at a time when the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Attractive, dark-haired Ilona Sugeves, 19, of Craven Road, Newbury, a Hungarian refugee, told the coroner (Mr. S. Widdicombe) that she came to Newbury just over a year ago, and became friendly with Anthony in December. He took her home every night after she finished work as a laboratory assistant.

Tony told me several times he was in love with me. I liked him quite a lot, but I was not in love with him, she said.

One night, some weeks ago, after she told him she hoped to go back to her mother in Hungary and had promised to marry a Hungarian boy, he pulled out a gun and pointed it to her, but said he could not shoot her. She persuaded him to give her the gun and threw it in the river.

UP—UP—UP!



ATEST version of the Hawker Hunter F-6 fighter, embodying the saw-tooth leading edge and "flying tail," has passed its conversion training at Tangmere RAF Station in Sussex. Here are three of the new planes of the No. 208 Squadron, climbing almost vertically for altitude before leaving for Nicosia. Recently—Keystone.

The 'March For Peace'
In England

Small Army Of Men, Women And Children

Reading, England, Apr. 6.

A small army of adults and children, marching 50 miles in protest against nuclear weapons, arrived here tonight weary but happy at having doubled their ranks during the day.

The men, women and children taking part in the march began the day about 400 strong, but numbered more than 1,000 when they entered Reading this evening.

During their trek of almost 13 miles today, they had picked up supporters from towns and villages all along the route.

It looked tonight as though they might have a big gathering tomorrow for the climax of the protest—their arrival at the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, 5,000 strong when they left

Trafalgar Square, London, on Friday, will stage a final rally. Three Labour Members of Parliament marched with the band from Maldenhead to here today—Mr. Frank Allard, Mr. Stephen Swindler and Mr. John Balfe.

The presence of children in their ranks attracted the attention outside Reading of an inspector of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He reported however, that the children seemed "happy and in good health."

The marchers, many of them professionals, people, covered 12 miles on Friday, 17 miles on Saturday and have a further two miles to do tomorrow.

They have been sleeping in church halls, private homes, tents or wherever they can find shelter.

Today's column, cheered on by skiffle-groups playing marching songs like "Tipperary" and "Clementine" to which the marchers sang their own anti-H-bomb words had the advantage of dry weather.

Yesterday, they were soaked when they marched for nine hours in snow and sleet.

All along the route, motorists held up by the procession, and people living in houses outside which the procession stopped were good-tempered and helpful. One man ran a long hose

pipe from his house to the road to provide water for the marchers to make tea.

He told reporters he did not agree with the campaigners for nuclear disarmament but helped them just the same. His attitude was typical of that of most people along the route.

One cafe owner at Twyford, however, refused to allow the marchers to stop for tea outside his premises, saying it would have lost him between £60 and £80 in turnover.

At one stop, an old bi-plane from a local flying club circled overhead.

The marchers shook their anti-H-bomb banners and shouted to the pilot who could be clearly seen: "Don't drop it."

At tomorrow's final rally a resolution calling on the governments of the United States, Russia and Britain to stop the testing, manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear bombs, will be passed.

Then on Tuesday, delegations will call on the No. 10 Downing Street, home of the British Prime Minister, and at the Soviet and United States Embassies.

There was a public meeting in a Reading hall tonight addressed by leaders of the campaign against nuclear disarmament. —Reuter.

Lana's Daughter

MAKES REQUEST FOR PRAYER BOOK, ROSARY

Hollywood, April 6. FILM queen Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, who sold the star's gangland boy friend to "save mother," rested in Juvenile Hall infirmary today awaiting a decision on whether she must face a murder charge.

Homosexual Johnny Stompanato, 22, Lana's almost constant escort in recent months, was fatally stabbed with an eight-inch carving knife on Friday night following an argument with Miss Turner and still dead in the doorway of her bedroom.

The star's daughter, Cheryl Crane, said she pinned the knife into her stomach because she threatened to disfigure her mother.

Cheryl did not attend Easter services held at Juvenile Hall today because the matron said she was "not feeling too well." Upon entering

the Hall yesterday, the child asked for a prayer book and a rosary.

Her famous mother remained secluded in her Beverly Hills home under sedation.

Stompanato's body lay in the Cremation and Mortuaries Mortuary, Los Angeles, awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

Juvenile officers said Cheryl was "making a nice adjustment" at the Hall and had eaten breakfast today, although she remained in the infirmary, still suffering shock from the tragedy which resulted in sudden violent death to the star's former bodyguard for gamblers Mickey Cohen.

Juvenile officers said Cheryl has a solid temper, but she could shake without breaking. But if only one glove is broken, she should remove his right glove before shaking.

"But the man should not carry the woman's handbag." —"This is best on the right." —China Mail Special.

Celia—Petite & Dynamic

THE WOMAN BEHIND
FIDEL CASTRO'S
REVOLT IN CUBA

Havana, Apr. 6. Celia Sanchez Mandulay, a petite, dynamic woman, is one of the moving forces behind Fidel Castro's revolutionary 26th of July Movement.

Officially Miss Sanchez is the link between the military—Castro—and the civilian members of the anti-Batista forces. Actually her work extends far beyond mere liaison.

She probably could be described best as adviser and general secretary to Castro. She writes political letters and sits in on Castro's military strategy talks. She acts as a buffer between him and the hundreds of persons who try to see him each week. She arranges his appointment and handles the Movement's finances.

ORDER

In all, she had brought a semblance of order and efficiency to a very loose, haphazard organization.

But Miss Sanchez, who appears to be in her middle 20s and wears army fatigues constantly, also is a soldier.

She hikes up and down the grueling mountains, trails with the rest of Castro's followers. She eats the same food, shares the same hardships and accepts no favors because of her sex.

Miss Sanchez was born in Media Luna, Oriente Province, the fourth of eight children. Her father was a wealthy doctor, whom she described as a humanitarian, democratic and patriotic.

She attended public schools at Manzanillo and Santiago instead of the exclusive private schools her father could well afford, because she said, her parents wanted her to mix with all classes of children.

NATURAL

"It's only natural," she said, "that I became a revolutionary. The liberal, democratic upbringings I had at home prepared me for it."

Miss Sanchez enlisted in the Cuban underground shortly after Fulgencio Batista seized power on March 10, 1952, and she joined Castro in the Sierra early last year.

She is untrained, Catholic and has denied any Communist leanings.

The 26th of July Movement is completely "nationalistic," she said. "I am not now nor have I ever been a Communist." —United Press.

Moscow, Apr. 6. Millions of Russian faithful began celebrating Holy Week today—one week behind most of the Christian world.

Parades and religious services marked the Resurrection of Christ throughout most other countries last week. But the Russian Orthodox Church marks the celebration a week later because it follows the old calendar.

Today, millions of Orthodox Christians attended Palm Sunday Church Services marking the beginning of the Holy Week.

In addition to attending church, they already have started preparations for religious festivities surrounding Easter. Millions of non-religious Russians will join in celebrating the secular side of this holiday, regarded in the Orthodox Church as more important than Christians.

SHORTAGE

Already there is a shortage of eggs in shops. The eggs will be coloured and decorated; then hidden, found and finally devoured by youngsters throughout Russia—just as in the West.

Almost every family will have a traditional Easter cake—a high, round dome-shaped cake called a "Kulich." It will be made at home or purchased in a local bakery.

The more religious Christians probably will prepare a dish of Paska, made out of cottage cheese, eggs and sugar. Fasting and abstaining on Easter equals that of any other Soviet holidays. —United Press.

Judo Taught
By A Woman

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 6.

A pretty Japanese Judo instructor left here today after two months of teaching Malayan men—including police recruits—to defend themselves.

Harold Wilson... the Socialists' "Shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer... has just returned from Communist China. He had talks with

the Chinese Prime Minister and with trade officials. Today he writes of the challenge and opportunity that China offers to British industry.

We must not snub 600 million customers

BY THE RIGHT HON.
Harold Wilson

M.P.

CHINA is the land of contrasts. In the centre of Peking there were donkey carts and cycle-rickshaws making way for Russian-built limousines and English cars on a fine new modern road.

In Hankow, as in Canton and Peking, I could see, from the impressive new Yangtze Kiang bridge, vast blocks of modern flats going up.

And on the unmade road from the airport I saw housing conditions of the most indescribable squalor; families living in one-room shacks or in temporary dwellings built of matting; in Canton 60,000 people living in floating slums, insanitary junks and sampans.

This is the old China, which Mao Tse-tung, with ruthless determination, means to sweep away.

From the train I saw agricultural methods which have probably not changed over the past 2,000 years; on a big factory site, innocent of excavators or modern civil engineering equipment, I saw earth being wheelbarrowed away on a small wooden-wheeled barrow, or carried in baskets suspended from a pole slung over its carrier's shoulder.

Yet this factory, covering 5,000,000 square feet, already partially equipped with massive machines from Russia, and hundreds of smaller machine tools made in China, will soon be turning out machine tools of up to 150 tons weight.

Another factory I visited, built and equipped by the Russians, is turning out with machinery as modern as any in the West, 20,000,000 radio and television tubes a year.

The plan

WE in Britain had 200 years in which to industrialise; the Chinese are planning to become a major industrial Power in 15 years.

Last autumn Mao Tse-tung announced the plan: China was to draw level with Britain by 1972.

This does not mean, as Premier Chou En-lai explained to me, that they hope to equal our standard of living in 15 years; whatever they produce has to be divided not among 60 million but 600 million.

But by 1972 they are determined to be producing as

much steel and as much heavy plant and machinery as Britain will be producing, even on the assumption of continuing expansion here.

This programme dominates the whole of China's economic life. Imports, investment, production, the standard of living—all will be tailored to fit the plan. The production of luxuries of any kind—except for export—and food supplies beyond the minimum necessity, will be sacrificed to the needs of heavy industry.

The factories I saw were plastered with the slogan: "Work for the goal of equality with Britain in 15 years."

What will this mean for Britain? If we stand still, it can mean the emergence of a new trade rival as dangerous as Japan or Germany—or the Soviet Union. An industrialised nation of 600 million hard-working Chinese can dominate the markets of the world.

Already we have had to impose quotas to restrict imports of Chinese cotton goods into Britain.

But if we look on China as a market for our goods we can plan on the basis of 600 million customers and an almost limitless demand for British engineering products.

So far trade between Britain and China is little more than a trickle; wool tops and a few cars from Britain; liquid eggs and pigs' bristles from China.

But the high-powered trade mission which the Chinese sent to Britain reported that Britain had the goods China wanted most—steel-making equipment, heavy machine tools, electrical plant and machinery, precision instruments, and, significantly, "strategic" alloy steels and heat-resistant grades) in return for an equivalent shipment of iron ore and coal.

Anglo-Chinese trade is the victim of international politics. America refuses to recognise the existence of Red China. We can understand her feelings, and let there be no doubt that China is a ruthlessly administered Communist country with all that means. But facts do not disappear merely because one dislikes recognising them.

Chou En-lai referred to the presence of American troops in Formosa, in support of Chiang Kai-shek. "We would, we think, he asked, if some foreign forces were supporting by force of arms a minority Government in Wales or East Anglia?"

MEANWHILE, as the Trade Minister told me, other Western European nations are not so scrupulous. As with Soviet trade, many are quietly supplying goods on the strategic list.

Even while I was in Peking, a Japanese trade mission signed a secret agreement providing over the next five years for the shipment to China of £120-million worth of steel goods (including "strategic" alloy steels and heat-resistant grades) in return for an equivalent shipment of iron ore and coal.

The most revealing is by Major-General N.A. Tolnitsky, who is described as a doctor of military science.

The development of the ICBM needed to launch the Sputniks, he claims, means a much sharper revolution in methods of warfare than the invention of firearms or airplanes.

Technical developments in the first two world wars resulted in the conflicts being extended outside one continent, but it was still not possible to extend them at will to any part of the world.

Now a war can be started in one area and extended immediately to any part of the world within a matter of minutes.

Battle fronts no longer count. The "rear" must also be smashed up, according to General Tolnitsky.

Airfields and rocket bases would certainly receive some of the first retaliatory missiles. But the big ones would be aimed for bases, at the plants building nuclear weapons and rockets and the industries engaged in making electronic equipment to guide them.

Specifically, General Tolnitsky states, if an attack was launched on the Soviet Union from advanced American bases these would be taken care of by medium missiles, while the ICBM would reach into the remotest American inland industrial centres.

"There is no case in history," he writes, "when military leaders have not used the most powerful weapons available and it is a delusion to speak of local limited wars any longer. War today, involving a great power, becomes a world war within hours."

Anxious

THE cloak-and-dagger activities of some of the Americans in the area, the presence of 100



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Toast of the States is the Girl Next Door

by
Simon Kavanaugh



Julie Andrews: Swept to fame on a tidal wave of acclamation.

JULIE ANDREWS is every Englishman's idea of "the girl next door." Her face is wholesome, with a touch of primness. She doesn't drink or smoke. She calls her theatrical agent "Uncle Charles."

This combination is almost always endearing. With Julie Andrews it is

totted up their figures and reported a total sale of over 1,000,000 "My Fair Lady" albums.

Total receipts for the show itself amount to over £12,000,000. Nearly one and a half million people have paid to see it on Broadway.

The show opens in London at the end of April. Already bookings for it extend well into next year.

She has swept to stardom on a tidal wave of acclamation comparable with that of Britain's Gertrude Lawrence.

It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that Julie Andrews established "My Fair Lady" — the musical comedy version of Shaw's "Pygmalion" — just as the show established colouratura soprano Julie on the glittering peak of America's crowded entertainment pyramid.

It is the same all over the world over, and it is partly in our hands whether he drives an engine or a tank.

On the musical's second birthday this month, record companies

did blue eyes, unglamorous sang at the 1948 Royal Command Performance at the London Palladium.

At 15, she became London's youngest-ever Principal Girl as the Princess in the pantomime "Aladdin." She also made her debut on radio and, before she was 16, became a regular and polished BBC performer.

At 17, she toured with comedian Max Wall in the variety show "Cap and Bells".

At 18, she joined the smash-hit musical, "The Boy Friend", sold to New York and delighted critics and theatre-goers alike with her dazzling impersonation of a 1920s "flapper".

Then, less than two years later, came the biggest chance of all—the offer to co-star with Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway in what proved to be the most polished and sophisticated show Broadway had seen for years—*"My Fair Lady."*

It swept the 20-year-old Miss Andrews spectacularly to the top of the tree in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who is transformed into a grand lady.

Greatest Gift since Gertie

Bacon and eggs for Fame

When the notoriously blunt "Seven Butchers of Broadway" — those omnivorous New York critics who can break a musical with a sentence — gushed excitedly over her "touching, beautiful and gloriously blossoming" performance, she celebrated with a plate of bacon and eggs.

Julie Andrews personifies English understatement. Her hometown folk in shiny Walton-on-Thames, in Surrey, would undoubtedly agree that she was the nicest of all the nice local girls who have "made good."

That act was probably her only flop. Maybe it was right (she still suffers first-night jitters) or loss of interest, but she forgot the word of "Alice Blue Gown" and her dance routine ended abruptly and ignominiously.

At seven years of age came a hint of her powerful (now three-octave-plus) voice. Her parents took her to a singing teacher.

One day, when she was twelve, British impresario Vitt Parnell visited her father.

Julie was brought in, grubby from the garden, to sing for the Great Man.

Parnell was impressed. He arranged a small part for her in the brassy, vigorous musical, "Starlight Roof" which opened a few weeks later.

But success has not altered the nicest of the nice English girls. In the country of the biggest, the best and the most fabulous, she remains a model of moderation and good taste.

She has nothing to do with her friends; she leaves that to the business manager Charles Tucker. ("Imagine scattering brambles, coping with the money worries of New York.")

She lives in a modest service suite, cooks herself large late breakfasts and makes lots of coffee.

Already she has found how burdensome success can be.

Last month, on holiday in Paris, she visited the famous Lido nightclubs where the chorus girls wear ostrich plumes and very little else.

But they might have been swathed like Egyptian mummies when Miss Andrews arrived. The band struck up a melody from "My Fair Lady" and her table became the centre of attraction.

Afterwards, she lamented: "I just want to feel normal and enjoy life."

Miss Andrews has mastered television, radio and stage. But she has turned down or deferred film offers by the score.

Is it because at heart, as she sings in "My Fair Lady",

"All I want is a room some-where"

Far away from the cold night air.

With one enormous chair—

"Oh, wouldn't it be lovely?"

GRAND NATIONAL COURSE SHOULD BE CHANGED?

By Claude B. Richardson

London, Apr. 6. National course should be changed if the Grand National race run in mist which shrouded the Aintree racecourse. Many of the thrills and spills of the world's greatest steeplechase were hidden from the 150,000 crowd—not an uncommon occurrence at the Grand National, which is frequently run in mist and fog.

Nobody can change the vagaries of the English weather, but critics are suggesting that something should be done to lessen its effect on the showpiece of "chase".

One proposal is that the course should be re-planned to make the furthest point six furlongs from the stands, instead of just over a mile away, as at present.

Another is that it should be transferred to the smaller, less grueling Mildmay course, already in existence at Aintree—the point again being to bring the race nearer the spectators.

All Its Own

It does not seem likely that these suggestions will be adopted. The Grand National is a race with a tradition and character of its own, and to transfer it to the Mildmay course or even re-plan the present course would almost certainly raise a bigger outcry than has been caused by the difficulty of seeing everything as the event is run now.

More than anything else, the formidable jumps of the present lay-out make the race the unique event it is. They are the biggest part of the drawing power which annually attracts a huge crowd at Aintree, in spite of the risk of being stymied by mist and fog. This is a point the Aintree executives are likely to give full weight to if they deliberate the advice being proffered to them on how they could "improve" the Grand National.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 11TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th and Monday 7th April, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employment boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$4.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and Nathan Road, Kowloon, during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be requested for all meetings through Tickets. Such Tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever, unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to him and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 29th March..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 5th and Monday, 7th April..... 9 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday to Fridays..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 29th March..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 5th and Monday, 7th April..... 9 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 29th March..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

Berks Handicap The Main Attraction

By "RAPIER"

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley today for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race Meeting.

The Berks Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the two mile post will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

The first saddling-bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at noon. The fifth interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after that will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

EIGHTH RACE

Surrey Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Vendetta, K. Kwok up, presents a handsome proposition here as the pony has shown great improvement and should start a man in favour. Opposition is expected from Maxman (Sonny Shum) which has put on a lot of condition during the morning gallops. I am of the opinion that it stands a very good chance of chalking up a belated triumph here.

Victoria Peak (Alex Lam) and Fenchurch (Chu Kit) are good over this distance and should have some say in this race.

NINTH RACE

Hampshire Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The second lot of Class 4 ponies will form the opposition in this race and from the entries I expect the finish to resolve into a battle between Scrutin (C. L. Lam) and Supreme Command (U. Lam). Scrutin has advanced in condition to a menace to the best in this race. Without doubt major contention should come from Firestone (Ringo Lam) at 144 lb., will take a lot of beating.

Precious Gem (Som Chow) has been doing good morning track work lately and his chances are rather bright. Other dangerous opponents in this race are Cavalry (Chan Siu-leun) and Supreme Command (U. Lam).

SECOND RACE

Oxford Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Caraville (K. Kwok) and Come (M. Samarc) are the two ponies to contest the finish of this race. Both animals are racing to go as is evident by the speed times they have returned of morning trials. For the third position Full-of-Split (H. C. Woo) and Valbridge (Robert Tsui) should fight out the issue.

THIRD RACE

Essex Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The second lot of Class 4 ponies will form the opposition in this race and from the entries I expect the finish to resolve into a battle between Scrutin (C. L. Lam) and Supreme Command (U. Lam).

FOURTH RACE

Surrey Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting, I fear the chances of Gladiss (M. Samarc) are slim. She is fast over this distance. Carola (Liang Pao-kwei) certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

ELEVENTH RACE

Hampshire Handicap (Third Section): One Mile.

The third position Easy Win is the one to follow.

FIFTH RACE

Essex Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting, I fear the chances of Gladiss (M. Samarc) are slim. She is fast over this distance. Carola (Liang Pao-kwei) certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

SIXTH RACE

Surrey Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting, I fear the chances of Gladiss (M. Samarc) are slim. She is fast over this distance. Carola (Liang Pao-kwei) certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

ELEVENTH RACE

Hampshire Handicap (Third Section): One Mile.

The third position Easy Win is the one to follow.

FIFTH RACE

Essex Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to Class 3 ponies. John Halifax (Alex Lam) and Wise Leader (K. Kwok) impressed me with good early morning gallops. I am of the opinion that they will be the ones to win this race.

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This sprint event will be contested by Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting, I fear the chances of Gladiss (M. Samarc) are slim. She is fast over this distance. Carola (Liang Pao-kwei) certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

ELEVENTH RACE

Hampshire Handicap (Third Section): One Mile.

The third position Easy Win is the one to follow.

FIFTH RACE

Essex Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to Class 3 ponies. John Halifax (Alex Lam) and Wise Leader (K. Kwok) impressed me with good early morning gallops. I am of the opinion that they will be the ones to win this race.

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This Funny World



"I have some shopping to do and I'm just a teeny-weeny thirty dollars short."

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

I HAVE read so often that fossilised (or frozen) vegetables are as fresh as vegetables bought in from a garden that the news of fish that is fresher than when it is caught is no surprise.

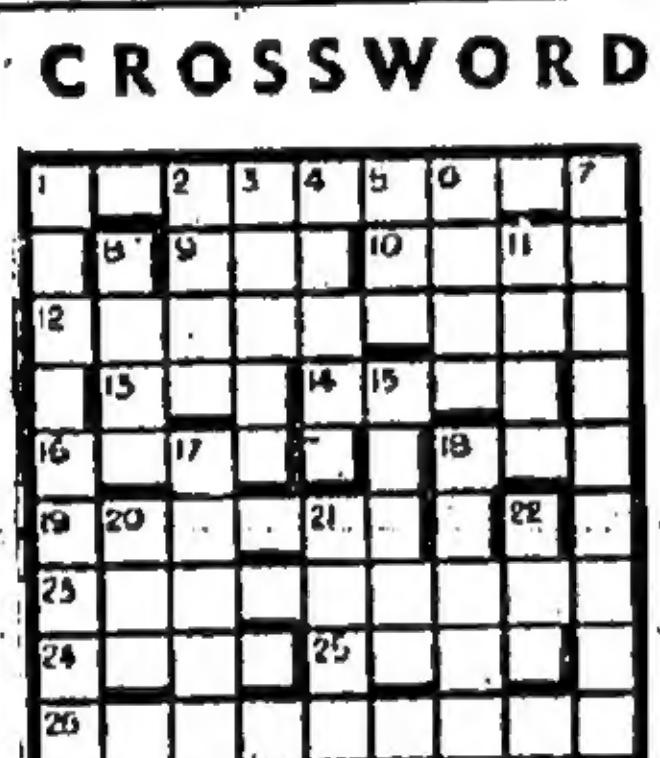
Of 7,328 people who were blindfolded and given a hunk of fossilised (or frozen) fish, 42 days old, and then a freshly-caught cod, 7,143 said the cod was tastier. In fact, the "frozen" fish was caught, "fish pretreated" says a Slinbo advertising man. "It's good for the brain. The fish is fitter to the thought." But an actress who found a pellet of ice in her lobster-claw cried: "Desmond, I've got a bit of shot." "You're thinking of pheasant," replied her escort, as he threw out a morsel over his cigarette-lighter.

Is she splitting her vote?

PRESSURE is being brought to bear on Miss Sloper-corner to induce her to retire from the Torrington rallymobil and tumble-cum-trivvy. "She is splitting her own vote," said a spokesman, "by being too many things to too many people. An Independent-National-Unionist-Liberal-Labour-Tory is a contradiction in terms. Of course, if the election turned on some question of plastic dustbins lids and would romp home but it doesn't ask what her attitude was to the application of Germany. Miss Sloper said: "In favour of all nations getting together, not just Germany. Her agent was seen to wince.

I nearly buy 14,000 hippos

AS soon as I read that the officials of the game sanctuary in Uganda want to get rid of 14,000 "stray" unwanted hippopotamuses — I put through a telephone call. A warden answered. I offered to buy the animals. There was a long pause and some whispering. Whom did I represent? "Myself," said I. Would I repeat my name? "Xerxes Nekropolis, Greek shipowner." Would I let them have my offer in writing? "Later, later. I am very busy." What was my offer? "Nineteen and four."



Saturday's Solution

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 7

BORN today, you are a versatile, vigorous individual who makes so many plans, running correctly, that often you have to abandon one. Your lack of concentration to a single purpose is perhaps your most serious handicap. You must learn to select and stick to hard work if you are to achieve the fame and success which, by right of talent, should be yours.

You have a fiery temperament and a vaunting ambition. You don't mind being the center of attention if it can be helped. Yet sometimes you go around in circles, trying to follow up a dozen interests at once. You take one job at a time, finish it and then go on to the next. It could be said, perhaps, that you are a "scatterbrain" in executive ability. Learn to delegate, to find the right people to do the particular job and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Trends are now favourable for you, so move forward with your plans, especially if they involve real cash.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20)—Achieve an important objective. Go along with the spirit of adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—There is stimulation towards success now and if you do your share, then you will make progress, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Use your great talents in the job you have chosen. You can make a rapid and substantial advance.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A two-day period of activity and the promise of real progress, too, for the more you expect, the more you will receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—The more initiative you show today, the further you will expect to go along the road to material success.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Combine business and romance with the making of future plans.

VESTITUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—If seeking a new business, you may find exactly what you want implicitly.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Overtrick Not
Worth Risk

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN a duplicate player gets into a rubber bridge game, he is apt to forget that overtricks are relatively unimportant and that insurance of his contract is the main objective of his play. South was a duplicate player after winning the opening spade lead he promptly played ace, king and another club. Should clubs break evenly or if he had dropped an honour on one of the first two leads he would have set up a club trick in dummy.

East took his queen and jack of clubs and led a second spade. Now South went after the diamonds but since West held four

NORTH 13
♦ 96
♦ J5
♦ KQ 854
♦ 10943

WEST 9
♦ QJ 1043
♦ Q5
♦ K9 742
♦ J987
♦ 82

SOUTH (D)
♦ AK2
♦ A963
♦ A32
♦ A4K7
Both vulnerable
South West North East
2.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q

To the jack-nine-eight South was only able to make eight tricks and was down one.

Tough luck but also very bad rubber bridge play. It was all right for South to play the ace and king of clubs to start with. Then if he had dropped an honour he could have afforded a third club lead.

When a club honour failed to drop South should have seen the diamonds and played the ace of diamonds. Once both opponents followed to this trick he would have a sure thing play of leading a low diamond and ducking in dummy.

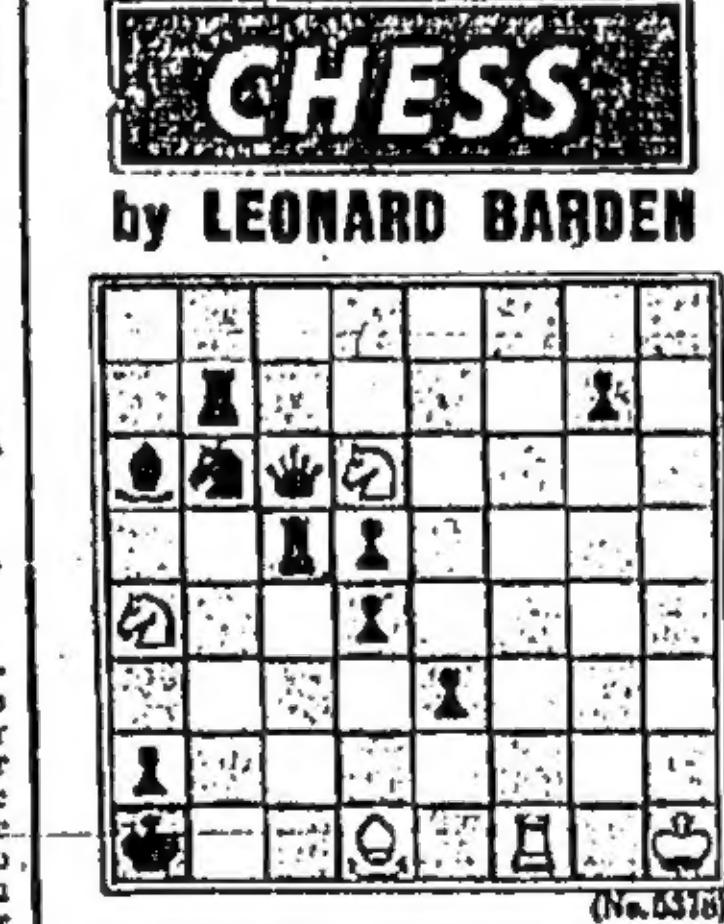
This would give him four diamond tricks which added to his two spades, two clubs and one heart would have made a total of nine.

• CARD Scribe ♦♦
Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1. Pass 1. ♦ Pass
2. N.T. Pass 4. ♦ Pass
4. N.T. Pass ?
—You, South, hold:
♦ KQ 987 ♦ Q86 ♦ 765 42
What do you do?
A—Bid five diamonds. Your partner's bid is not necessarily Blackwood but if he wants to interpret your response as showing one ace it will be all right with you.

• PARTNER'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



Saturday's Solution

TARGET

T E U
N F I
I S T

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make with the letters in the word TARGET by making each word the first word in each of the small squares? The first word must end in the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No words in the list are in the dictionary. There are no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 16 words, good, 20 words, very good, 21 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SITUATION: Canoe opponents never see horses, drivers never

SLICK, STRAIGHT
AND STRIPED



TWO-WAY
WINNER
IN STRIPES

It's slick and straight with a pleat at the back. It's straight—navy and white wipcord cotton. For the business woman who needs something tailored and washable for warmer days this is surely the answer? It's good value for money, too, because she can wear it as a dress or a coat.

By Rembrandt It costs 7½ guineas. PICTURE BY ROY SOUND.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Cellar Symphony Band

—The Music Was The Kind You Hear On Spring Evenings—

By MAX TRELL

“CHRISTOPHER” cried Heidi, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-Above-Name. “Christopher Cricket! Come out, come out, wherever you are!”

Heidi looked around the room but she couldn't see Christopher Cricket.

At that moment, Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and his two friends, Tedy, the Staffed-Being, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized-Wooden Indian, came into the room.

In The Cellar

“If you're looking for Christopher Cricket,” said Knarf, “he's down in the cellar playing the flute.”

They all went down to find Christopher.

Sure enough, there he was, sitting on a bit of firewood just getting ready to pipe a tune on his flute.

Now you may not believe this but it's true. Knarf, Hunkle, Tedy and Hiawatha all saw it with their own eyes.

They saw Christopher blow some notes on his flute and immediately, from all sides of the cellar, other creatures came marching up.

Next came a horn-blowing Grasshopper.

Next came a flute-playing Tody.

Next came a Frog with a big trombone.

Next came a Sparrow with a mandolin.

Next came a group of Fireflies all playing a harp.

Finally, everybody was there.

Christopher Cricket greeted them all by standing on the pile of firewood and saying:

“Take your seats, everybody,” said Christopher Cricket to all the guests.

All the guests sat down on one side of the cellar while all the members of Christopher Cricket's Celebrated Cellar Symphony Orchestra sat down on the other.

Then the orchestra played some bouncy music. It wasn't the kind of music you hear in a concert hall or on the radio or even on a phonograph record. It was the kind of music you hear on a spring evening somewhere in the country.

Lovely Songs

The pieces of music didn't have any names. There were songs without words. But they were so lovely that when, finally, the concert was over, Knarf, Heidi, Tedy, Hiawatha, Punch and Judy and all the other guests



stood up and applauded and cheered.

“Thank you! Thank you!” said Christopher Cricket.

Then the Mouse with the drum and the Beetle with the violin and the horn-blowing Grasshopper and the flute-playing Tody and the Frog with the big trombone and the Sparrow with the mandolin and the Fireflies with their harp all marched back to their places in the dark corners of the cellar.

And the wonderful concert of Christopher Cricket's Celebrated Cellar Symphony Orchestra was over.

Rupert and the Lost List—52



As the pale stream away from the wood, Margaret still looks worried. “I still don't know what to do,” she says. “Whenever we hear noises in the middle of the night, we can't explain what they are. We shall know that Santa Claus's messengers are coming to us.”

“Oh, you'd better believe him,” laughs Edward. “That sort of thing is always supposed to happen.”

“A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.”

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KOWLOON STADIUM PROBLEM

Changing Circumstances Must Be Considered

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The South China-Army game at Boundary Street on March 30 has given rise to much speculation among the Colony's football fraternity. The subject under discussion has not been so much the football fare provided, but rather has it concerned the ground whereon it was played.

There are many points of controversy and it is possible that I may inadvertently omit some of them, but I hope I shall be able to cover the most important ones.

The first, and surely the most important issue, concerns public safety and many people were asking last Sunday if the Hong Kong Football Association had acted wisely in allowing the game to go on at the Police Grounds.

Theoretically, of course, the game should have provided no real crowd control problem for, short of a titanic upheaval of few gave the soldiers the remotest chance of holding the current champions and recent winners of the Senior Shield... but if that was in fact how the position was assessed then someone miscalculated badly on the affections — or desires — of the Kowloon soccer public to see the South China stars in action.

The officials of the Hong Kong Police Sports Association have done a wonderful job in developing their resources during the last few years. They have without a doubt provided excellent facilities for the mainland fans to see their football in comfort and at a very reasonable price... and there is not the slightest argument that both they and the enterprising clubs who have seen fit to play at Boundary Street have earned a generous financial return that certainly would not have come their way if the games had been played on the Island.

For that reason alone it is easy to understand why there is nowadays such willingness to play at Boundary Street... a ground which only a couple of seasons ago was regarded as something of a necessary evil as far as some of the crowd-pulling clubs were concerned.

Only One Side

That, however, is only one side of the story and, in speaking to many of the harassed Police officials at the ground last Sunday, I heard some of the difficulties that confront them when they are faced with a saturated situation, such as developed in the hours before the South China-Army encounter.

The great worry seems to be that the ground as it stands at the moment is 'vulnerable' to the possibility of mass infiltration probably sparked off by a few irresponsible hotheads who "find themselves locked out."

In saying that I am not implying that the authorities could not deal with the situation but, had it happened last Sunday when a crowd estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000 above the capacity of the ground congregated in the vicinity of Boundary Street, then for a

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

ROUND THE STABLES

ARMSTRONG APPRENTICES ARE ALL BOOKED

By JAMES PARK

You have to hand it to Sam Armstrong. When racehorse training became precarious business after the war, with only those in the big money able to make ends meet, he saw a lot of truth in the old saying that a good apprentice can be the best "horse" in the stable.

Some scoffed at the idea that little boys who had to stand on their hind legs could look after horses. Armstrong thought differently. So did his daughter Susan who, when still at school, took over the job of training the apprentices. A fine horsewoman, she had the acumen to realise after a day or two whether a boy would make a jockey or not.

Susan has been so successful that today her father has cornered the apprentice market. Between them the boys won 120 races last year, and they may do even better in 1958.

No Allowance

N. Pearson, who has lost the allowance and is just back from India, is now in Sweden to ride for Scottish trainer Killeen; Wally Swinburn is joining Paddy Prendergast's stable in Ireland; C. Gaston will be second to Doug Smith for Geoffrey Brooke's Newmarket stable; Matt Feakes has first claim on J. Gifford and Paul Tulk will ride for Sir Malcolm McAlpine when Billy Rickaby cannot do the weight.

They are all still serving their apprenticeship with Sam Armstrong at St. Gatien, Newmarket, and there are plenty more to follow.

The ordinary racegoer may not know how all this works out. The usual rule is that the trainer is entitled to the fruits of his labour and usually takes 50 per cent of the earnings of his apprentices.

No matter how successful the horses at St. Gatien may be this year, if any odds on Armstrong's earning more out of the apprentices than the 10 per cent for horses that get in the money.

I cannot see any classic positions among the 63 inmates of the stable, but quite a number will pay their way.

Flattered

The Irish four-year-old No Complaint may be a little flattered by his second in the Champion Stakes, but he has arrived during the winter. He appears at full strength for the first time, which should enable him to step up on his previous best.

Of the three-year-olds, I thought nothing had made greater progress than After Twelve, who should not be long in making amends for an unlucky two-year-old season.

The Plaza colt, Round Up, who cost £10,000 as a yearling, will probably have his first race in a maiden event at Hurst Park. That should tell whether he is as good as he looks.

Newcomers

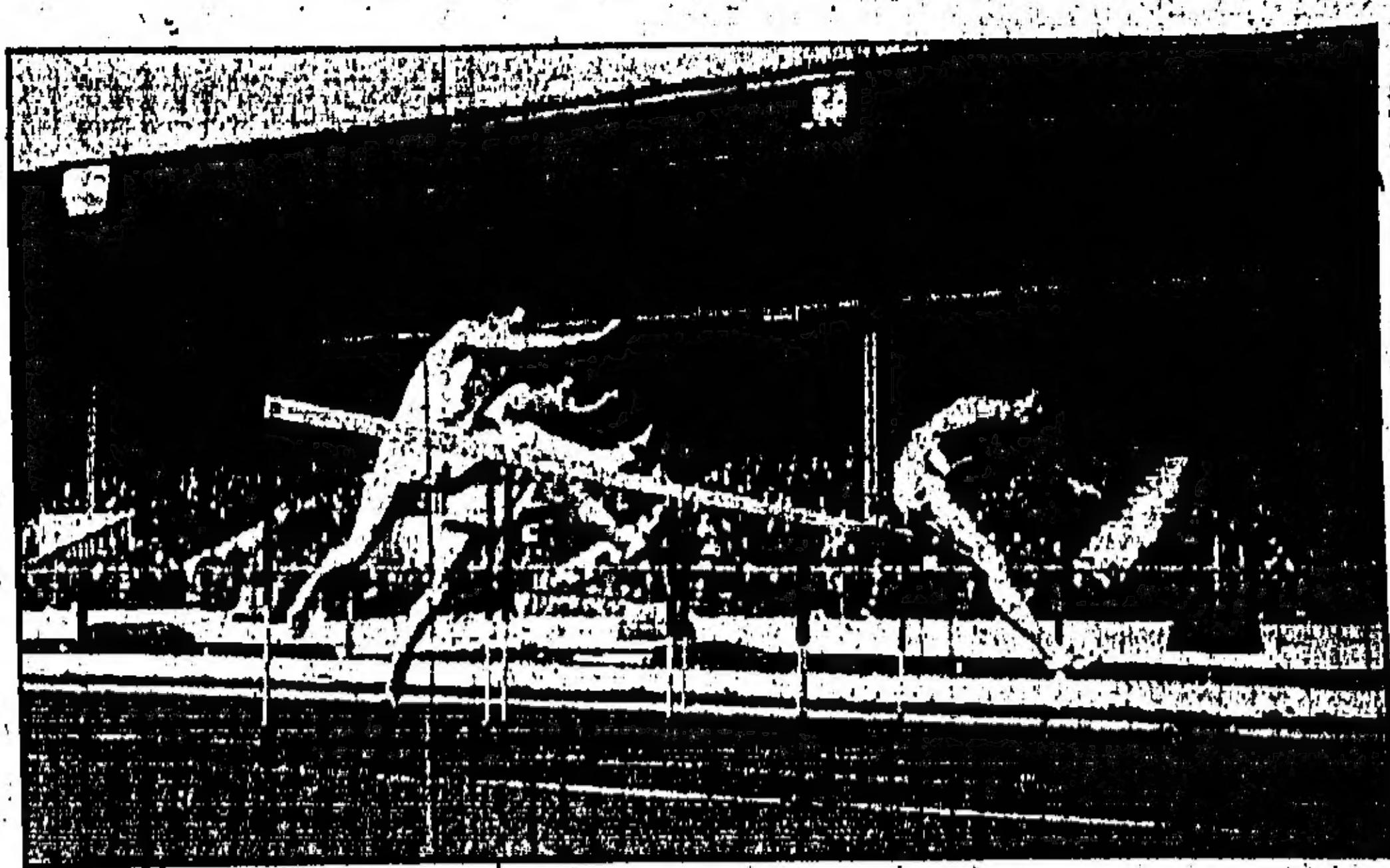
The two-year-olds should prove a better lot than last year and much interest will be taken in Sariegall, a half-sister by the American horse Hill Gail to Sarcelle. When she has levelled out, Sariegall will be good looking filly.

I liked Armaida, a Blue Peter filly, Never Whisper and Golden Glory, two daughters of Never Say Die.

Of the colts the ones to make most appeal were Rossignol, a dapper little Chanteur II, and Signal, a delightful Blue Peter whom I found difficult to fault.

— (London Express Service).

WHITE CITY LANDSLIDE



Cambridge thrashed Oxford at the White City. Their victory in the University athletics match was not unexpected. After 10 successive defeats, Cambridge gained the victory by the wide margin of 32 points, 79 to 47.

In the 84th match Cambridge won 10 of the 14 events, six of them by the maximum score of 8 points to 1. They have now drawn level with Oxford in the series at 39 victories each — including 6 ties.

Picture shows: M. C. Robinson (Cambridge, right) winning the 120 yards high hurdles from D. A. Rutherford (left), also of Cambridge, and R. P. D. van Rossum, at the White City on March 22.—Express Photo.

Perez-Arias Title Fight On April 19

Buenos Aires, Apr. 6. Pascual Perez, 32-year-old World Flyweight Boxing Champion, left here by air today for Caracas, where he is to defend his title against Ramon Arias, the Venezuelan Champion, on April 19.

The champion was accompanied by his wife.—Reuters.

World-Epee Title For Russian

Bucharest, Apr. 6. The Soviet Union's Chernikov tonight won the world epee title for fencers under 21. France's Jeannenot was second and Italy's Saccoccia was third.

Chernikov racked up 15 wins, 20 hits received and 35 given.

— (London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TODAY

London, Apr. 6. Following are today's Rugby Union Results:

Aberavon 21 London Welsh 9; Abertillery 3 Cross Keys 6; Bath 3; Birkhead Park 3; Blyth 2; Llanelli 1; Carmarthen 3; Barry 10; Cheltenham 3; Pontypridd 16; Coventry 5 Glasgow High School 1; Former Pupils 12; Edinburgh 1; Exeter 13; Old Cranleighians 6; Falmouth 3; Saracens 10; Fylde 14 Bradford 8; Gloucester 1; Huddersfield 1; Hull 1; Ilfracombe 1; Llanelli 13; Nuneaton 2; Maesteg 6; Devonport Services 2; Newport 15 Newbridge 3; Neath 27; Oldham 1; Oldhamians 1; Old London Irish 3; North of Ireland 3; Halifax 6; Penzance 17; St. Thomas 16; Hibernian 6; Plymouth 12; Plymouth 1; Rotherham 1; St. Helens 1; English Universities 5; Redruth 9; Bedford 11; St. Ives Old Paulines 3; Rovers 10; Marlingford 3; Weymouth 10; Ware 3; Wigan 3.

Rugby League Results:

Blackpool 10; Boro 9; Bury 8; Doncaster 15; Huddersfield 15; Keighley 15; Rovers 18 York 8; Halifax 57; Hull Kingston Rovers 21; Doncaster 3; Huddersfield 19; Bradford 16; St. Helens 12; Huddersfield 15; Leeds 10; Liverpool County 12; Oldham 19; Wigan 7; Rochdale 14; Huddersfield 13; Whitehaven 4; Workington Town 10; Widnes 18 Leigh 6.

MASTERS GOLF

Augusta, Apr. 6.

Arnold Palmer, of Pennsylvania, won the Masters Golf tournament here today with a four-under-par 284.—Reuters.

There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



— (London Express Service).

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

BLACK MAGIC



— (London Express Service).

AUSTIN

have
A WIDE RANGE
OF CARS
for

HOME LEAVE

METRO CARS (H.K.), LTD.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US Economy: Week's Review

The Slump Goes On Unabated, Sales Drop Lower

New York, April 6. The US economic slump continued unabated during this holiday-shortened business week and even pre-Easter retail sales fell well behind those of last year. The only bright spot among the key indicators of economic activity was an upturn in new orders for machine tools for the second straight month, but even with the upturn the total orders were still about 6 per cent under those for the same 1957 period.

Recession developments: Although exact figures were not yet available, a survey of 75 key retail stores throughout the US by the Wall Street Journal found only one-third with Easter sales comparable to last year and only nine who reported sales for the year to date topping the 1957 figure.

Auto sales turned down again in mid-March after picking up earlier in the month, according to figures just released. The mid-March daily average was down 3.7 per cent from the first 30 days, compared with an upturn of 7.5 per cent at the same point last year. Daimler's car stocks as of March 20 totalled 887,000, enough for more than two months at present selling rates.

Steel operations continue to run around 50 per cent of capacity, the lowest level since the period before World War II with the exception of strike-periods. There has been no seasonal improvement and steelmakers expect the rate to go lower.

Building contracts in February were behind the same period a year ago for the third month in a row.

Two large makers of household appliances announced layoffs and production cutbacks. General Motors' Frigidaire Division will furlough 1,100 workers in its Dayton, Ohio, plant. Westinghouse will close its Columbus, Ohio, plant, idling 4,000.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair rejected an appeal by the AFL-CIO Union to release immediately the March unemployment figure. It will be released next Tuesday and is expected to be around 5.2 million.

Manufacturing firms continued to cut inventories during February and March, the Commerce Department reported, with cuts most evident in the troubled hard goods industries. At the end of February, despite four months of cutting, manufacturers' durable goods stocks were higher in relation to sales than at any time in the preceding recessions of 1948-49 and 1953-54.

Consumers reduced their instalment debt by \$435 million in February, the Federal Reserve Board said, an amount \$100 million above what is considered normal for February. The figure reflected lower sales of cars and other durable consumer goods.

Auto assemblies in March dropped to the lowest level for the month since 1948. Production was 357,049 cars, 8 per cent below February and 38 per cent below March, 1957. American Motors Corporation was the only one to produce more cars last month than in the 1957 period.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. the big mail order house, announced that it had managed to cut prices, but said much of the reduction is coming out of profits. The company announced earnings of \$2.15 a share in the fiscal year ended January 31, slightly under the \$2.20 a share announced a year earlier.

On the anti-recession side, Labour Secretary Mitchell told a news conference that a tax reduction "is one that should be seriously considered if another big step to combat the business slump is necessary. Although the White House can't think of any way of tax-cutting there was still a great deal of congressional pressure in that direction."

President Eisenhower signed the \$1.9 billion housing bill sponsored by Congressional Democrats, but criticised its principal anti-recession features, indicating the Administration might not be in any rush to spend most of the funds involved.

Financier Bernard M. Baruch, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, insisted tax cuts or increases

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, April 6. Cotton futures finished a holiday-shortened week of four sessions with prices on a reactionary note. At Thursday's close the list ruled 15 to 35 points—75 cents to \$1.75 a pound—lower than the preceding week.

It marked the first major setback in the forward movement which got under way in mid-January and carried forward with little interruption for nine weeks in a row.

Technical considerations played a part in accounting for the reversal, traders felt. Chart readers remembered the March, 1959, delivery, at the recent high of 37.30 cents a pound showed a cumulative rise of 24.25 a bale since trading commenced in that delivery last autumn.

Uncertainty over administrative farm price policies pointed up Agriculture Secretary Mr. Benson's renewed request for permission to cut support as low as 60 per cent of parity, injected a note of caution among buyers.

Attention turned away from Washington events to some extent as traders followed crop and weather news with increased interest. Persistent rains and cold temperatures have hampered soil preparations and seeding over a large area of the south.

In view of the outlook for a much smaller acreage this year, day-to-day weather developments are expected to have an increasing market effect.

As it looks now the 1958 crop will get off to a large start, and adverse weather may prevent some farmers from planting as much as they had intended.

Growers have indicated a desire to put approximately 5,000,000 acres in the soil bank. This would reduce the acreage to about 12.5 million acres from a national allotment of 17.6 million.

However, some farmers may change their minds and decide to plant instead, in view of the current high price levels for new crop futures, some observers thought. United Press.

The New York Stock Market

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

New York, April 6.

Caution over the economic outlook and some professional selling combined last week to whittle almost \$3,500,000 from stock market values.

The industrial and railroad averages have declined for eight consecutive sessions. Selling has not been heavy, but it has been persistent.

There was evidence last week that some of the big investment trusts are lightening their portfolios, which has added to the uncertainty in Wall Street. Massachusetts Investment Trust on Wednesday sold the entire holdings of 130,000 shares of Chrysler. A 33,200-share block in Standard Oil (Indiana) on Thursday also was attributed to professional selling.

Individual losses for the four-day week ran past 3 points in a number of issues. A handful lost 4 points or more.

One factor prompting caution in Wall Street is the uncertainty of what anti-recession moves will be adopted in Washington. Many traders are marking time pending a clearer idea of what the over-all programme will include.

The feeling is that a big government spending programme would be inflationary in nature, a development which would serve to push stock prices higher.

On Thursday, the final session before the long Easter weekend, traders noted some evidence of short covering late in the day. Those who had sold short apparently decided to protect their profits in view of the market holiday.

Stocks favoured the downside, with a few of the leaders holding new lows. Another cut-in-stock production and no immediate prospect of an upturn were the factors influencing this group. Late in the day

THE TECHNOLOGICAL REVOLUTION

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, April 6. The business recession in the United States will lead to a speed-up in the "technological revolution," economists in the Labour Department predicted today.

This would aim to match or exceed the technical progress of Germany, the Soviet Union, Japan, and other industrial countries.

They said that "technical revolution" was an inaccurate phrase as the contemporary revolution methods might better be described as an "evolution."

The United Press questioned experts whether the present idleness of about 5,500,000 workers in the United States might have resulted in part from "automation," which in a short period could apparently reduce the need for manpower in some industries.

Economists replied that the progress of technology is never the cause of unemployment, though it may displace some workers of particular industries during a transitional period. Recessions are due to non-technical causes, as, for example, excessive supplies of goods in inventories, slow purchasing by the public, and reduced industrial expenditures for capital goods.

Economists said that, contrary to the popular impression, the advance of industrial technology in the United States has been less rapid than in the decade following World War II. In the 1920s the evolution was marked fundamentally by tremendous expansion of mass production and mass assembly of manufacture.

But, whether the recession spreads or not, there was an uneasy note from Washington, in the revelation that many of the letters received by congressmen from their constituents are urging that foreign aid be cut to stop it from financing anti-recession domestic government spending.

There was no apparent disposition in Washington to consider any such measure, but it could be an unhappy straw in the wind for the future if the new crop futures, some observers thought. United Press.

The chief aspect of the technological evolution in recent years has been "automation," a term not easily defined and generally applied to the introduction of technical devices which increase "productivity."

"Productivity" refers to production per man-hour and not to the total output. It is not a synonym for "production."

The decade after World War II, the technological improvements caused an average increase in productivity per man-hour of five per cent annually. In the decade following World War II, the annual increase was at a rate of approximately 3.5 per cent.

Besides automation, other current aspects of technological evolution in the United States are:

• The invasion of technical methods into job areas of "white collar" workers, as well as factory operations;

• The multiplication of electronic controls as distinct from the human control of industrial processes; and

• The application of technology, through the use of electronic computers, in clerical and scientific fields as well as in manufacturing industries.

The displacement of workers obviously is more of a problem in a period of recession than in a period of expanding economic and employment. In our Department of State, histories of post-nationalization experience in oil, mining, refining, automobile, bakery and other industries do not show that automation by itself caused a permanent reduction in the total number of workers. There were, of course, hardships to some individuals, especially older workers who could not learn the new methods of operation. United Press.

UNCONFIRMED

Also, there was an unconfirmed report on Thursday that Jordan had nationalised the oil distribution business in that country. Losses ran to more than 3 points in Skelly and Ritefield, and to more than 2 points in Shell. Most of the pivots in Shell's group lost more than a point.

There were a few bright spots in the list. The tobacco met support on a good earnings out-look. American rose 2 1/4 and Lorillard 3 1/4.

Autes now in the midst of contract talks, gave ground. Chrysler was the big loser—off 2%.

The Dow-Jones averages for the four-day week showed industrial off 3.5 points, 40,500.

The sharp weekly decline in the Dow-Jones from 3,170 to 3,014, the sharpest drop since Jan. 10, utilities up 0.03 to 74.00, and 63 stocks of 234 were off 100-22, the sharpest weekly decline since Dec. 20.

Of the 1,445 issues traded last week, 935 declined, 886 advanced and 172 held unchanged.

A total of 120 stocks hit new highs and 97 set new lows.

—United Press.

London, April 6. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 2, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ... £101,000,000
Public deposits ... £52,714,000
Government securities ... £10,543,000
Other securities ... £1,000,000
Bank capital and reserves ... £1,000,000
Exchanged £1,000,000

Berling

1958

US COTTON GOODS MARKET

A CEMENT INDUSTRY IN SARAWAK?

New York, April 6. The twin holidays—Easter and Passover—continued to hold business in basic textiles down to a low ebb this past week.

Cotton goods sellers found buyers interested only in taking on just what they needed for quick delivery. That has been their policy for the past six months.

Similar conditions operated in rayon, wool, burlap, yarns and other markets.

Further offerings of Japanese-made print cloths and broadcloth constructions, at prices slightly below domestic levels, and the possibility of further Japanese offerings ahead, injected an extra note of caution in cottons.

Japanese offerings included the 180 x 60 broadcloth, excellent quality, at 26 cents a yard, spot. Fair amounts were reported sold on that basis. A comparable domestic weave was quoted around 26 1/4 cents a yard.

Cotton yarn sales continued slow with hardly any business transacted for deliveries extending beyond the second quarter despite the dullness, spinners maintained a firm price.

Rayon goods witnessed slight improvement, reflecting in moderate gain in activity in finished goods. On future deliveries, however, buyers remained cautious. United Press.

The Report, which is about to be released to the public, states that Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo could be supplied with locally manufactured cement that could probably compete in price with imported cement. At present British Borneo imports all its cement—90,000 tons of cement worth about \$8.5 million was imported in 1956.

The approximate cost of a pipeline laid on the surface, requiring a minimum of clearing work and good access, has been estimated at \$48,000 a mile for a six-inch line and \$32,000 a mile for a four-inch line.

One area in the east Sarawak-Brunel area is particularly favourable for cement manufacturing, the Baram River, with its limestone, from Batu Gading and natural gas from Sarawak oilfields.

It is in general most economical to use a rotary kiln with an output of about 100,000 tons of cement annually. It is believed that British Borneo imported more than 100,000 tons last year.

An assessment of the relative merits of the different production methods is being made and a careful estimate of potential demand would be needed before a decision on the type of plant was reached.

Cement consultants the Brunei Government propose calling in will be able to advise the government.

Considerations

Inter-territorial considerations are involved as Sarawak would provide limestone and water transport on the Baram River while Brunei would provide the natural gas and initially the cement market. However, there will also be an oilfield market in Sarawak and natural gas also occur.

Cement making in the Kuala Lumpur area depends on the development of over 10 million cubic yards of limestone proved by geological field work at Batu Gading over 100 miles up the Baram River, and the use of natural gas from the Sebit oilfields. Limestone and heating power are the two main cost factors in the manufacturing process; others, such as clay and gypsum, are subsidiary.

The most suitable site for a factory is the coastal area where the cement is mostly used, where a natural gas pipeline from Sebit oilfields to Batu Gading already exists, and where land and coastal transport lines meet.

The Baram River is navigable from Batu Gading to its mouth, but there is a bar at the estuary and oil tankers and draught vessels can enter the river. Similar restrictions occur at the mouth of the Belait River.

It has been suggested that a canal be dredged to link the Baram and Belait rivers—this would be about two miles long. (In the past there was a small 2 1/2-mile connection known as the Pagalayan Canal.) This would allow low-cost transport by barge into the oilfield region and west Brunei which is the main market for stone and cement at present.

Foreign bonds were neglected. The Germans were idle and closed unchanged. Japanese encountered selling among the non-assented. Those of the 1899a and the 1930s lost 2 1/2 and most of the others 2 1/2 per cent. The value of the country's external trade exceeded the 1956 total of 125 per cent. The relative figures are \$902.00 million for 1957 and \$850.80 million for 1956.

The value of imports amounted to \$463.43 million compared with \$402.81 million in 1956, a decrease of about \$0.40 million. United Press.

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Advice has also been requested as to the most suitable variety of clay or mud for mixing, with a natural gas pipeline, and examples from Borneo, Sarawak and Kuala Lumpur have been sent to London for testing.

The coastal areas of northern Borneo, from the south of the Rajang to Kudat, are short of good quality stone. There is every incentive to use cement for purposes for which it would not otherwise be employed if good stone was readily available, such as road-making.

Stone supplies are being steadily developed in this region. The rock has often to be transported considerable distances, and it is certain that supplies will not be found at every place, where stone is needed.

VOA Covers The Washington Fair

The Voice of America will cover the 1958 Washington State International Trade Fair. Word from the United States Information Agency was forwarded to the Trade Fair office recently by William H. Flood, manager of the Seattle Regional Office, United States Department of Commerce.

Trade Fair is set for April 11-20 in Seattle. Interviews with overseas exhibitors, reported on radio tape and film, will be gathered by a five-man team, then beamed throughout the world.

The team, to be in Seattle April 8-12 inclusive, also will develop a background story about Seattle. This story will take in the city's port, industry, cultural activities and the International Marketing Conference co-sponsored by the Trade Fair and the University of Washington.

Products from a score of Asian and Latin American nations will be presented at Trade Fair.

Largest displays, accompanied by government officials and/or salesmen, will come from Japan, the Republic of China, India, the Philippines, Pakistan, Korea, Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong.

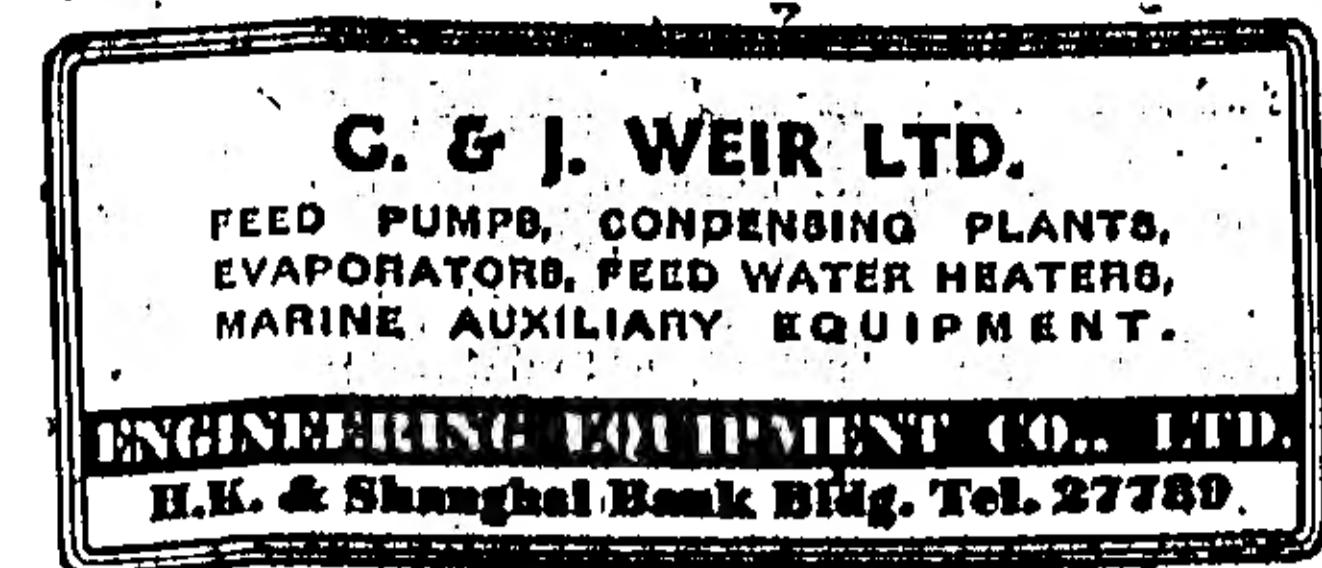
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST



CHINA MAIL



Page 10

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958.

Letters, but no stamps and you can't choose where to send them

By RONALD SALISBURY

WHEN a message is sealed in a bottle and cast into the sea, where will it "beach" and when? One might as well ask: "How long is a piece of string?" It is an unanswerable question. Time and direction depend on tides and currents. The quality of the bottle's cork and its resistance to percolation are important factors.

Certainly, the most remarkable travellers on the Seven Seas are bottles. Some sealed bottles are known to have circumnavigated the globe and to have remained afloat for half a century or more before being picked up.

A noteworthy bottle was that picked up, by a Russian fisherman, on the beach of Vilkitki Island in the Arctic. Inside was a scrap of paper bearing a message in English and Norwegian: "Five ponies and 150 dogs remaining. Desire hay, fish and 30 sledges. Must return early in August. Baldwin."

The message was identified as an S.O.S. from the missing Polar explorer, Evelyn Baldwin, who had cast the bottled message in the sea forty-five years previously. Baldwin won through, but his S.O.S. was not picked up until long after his natural death.

The world time record for S.O.S. messages in bottles is believed to be duration attached to one picked up on the lonely Hirafutemura coast of Japan in 1936. The message was dated 1934 and was written by a Japanese seaman named Matsuyama, a member of the crew of a treasure-hunting ship wrecked on an uninhabited coral islet in the Pacific. The entire ship's company of forty-five men died of starvation.

A bottle picked up on the west coast of Australia in 1935 was calculated to have travelled right round the world in 2,447 days. This particular bottle was sent adrift by a German surgeon engaged in the study of currents and the movements of fish. It began its voyage halfway between Kerguelen Island and Tasmania.

As a rule, bottles cast in the sea do not travel quickly, about half-a-mile an hour is the normal speed, although there is record of a bottle travelling at well over three miles an hour.

This bottle was despatched from the coast of Newfoundland and arrived at Donegal thirty-three days later, covering approximately eighty miles a day.

Another thrown into the Gulf of St. Lawrence was a year later to the very day picked up off the lonely Lofoten Islands, North of Norway.

Harry Harper, famous plough pilot, dropped a bottle into the Atlantic when making his first epic crossing. Six months later

it was found near Stavanger, Norway, some 1,000 miles east of the spot where it was dropped.

DELAYED REPORTS

In 1807, the Swedish explorer, Simeon Andree, attempted the extremely perilous venture of crossing over the North Pole by balloon. Andree took with him a number of bottles which he dropped overboard to report his progress. Unsurprisingly, the venture ended in tragedy, but every few years his bottled reports were washed-up at points many hundreds of miles to the south. In fact, what is believed to be the last was picked up in 1937, after being sea-locked for forty years.

Although Andree's original project was a failure, his bottled messages did give to the world some very useful data on tides and currents.

In November, 1933, the West Hartlepool steamer, *Saxby*, left from Newfoundland to Port Talbot, South Wales, disappeared without trace several hundred miles West of Ireland. Of the twenty-six members of the crew nothing was heard for over two years. Then, one day, a person strolling along the beach not far from Port Talbot, idly kicked a cocoa tin. As it did not sound empty, he opened it and found, within, a hastily scribbled note: "S.S. *Saxby* sinking off the Irish coast. Love to sisters, brothers and Dinh—Oke Okane."

Thus, the last words of a doomed sailor were delivered almost to his home—for Okane had lived at Aberavon.

Seldom do S.O.S. messages by bottle-post achieve their purpose. Usually they are salvaged many years or months too late. But there is an occasional exception. A Chinese passenger boat was captured by pirates on the Yangtze River. The pirates' intention was to hide the passengers ashore and then demand high ransoms for their release. Luckily, one of the ship's crew was inspired to throw overboard a bottle containing a note.

The pirates were greatly surprised when, a few hours later, a gun-bout arrived on the scene and rudely frustrated their carefully-laid plans.

FACTS SCIENTISTS WANT

Not all bottle-messages are S.O.S. notes or schoolboy hoaxes. Every day many bottles are dropped into the sea from British meteorological ships in the North Sea, and likewise from vessels acting on behalf of research organisations seeking to build up data for the mapping of the ocean currents. The finder is asked to return the contents of the bottle and state the place, time and date when it was discovered.

A bottle containing a message addressed to the Royal Society was picked up at Wellington Harbour, New Zealand in 1945. It had been dropped into the sea in January, 1939. For over ten years it had been drifting and had travelled over 10,000 miles. It was sealed with a clip-on metal cap.

When science and research workers hear of bottles which have been found with their contents intact after many years in the sea, they are usually more interested in details of the cork, the method of sealing, than in the message itself. A stopper that will keep out sea water for half-a-century or so is, to them, worthy of the closest examination.

With the composer's name? Stanley Black, the pianist who for eight years conducted the B.C.C.'s dance orchestra.

Fresh and vigorous

How did Stanley Black get among such company?

Overture to a Costume Comedy was written in 1947 as background music to a film—one of the 50 and more films for which Black has composed and arranged music.

The scene was set in the foyer of a theatre. Black wrote his overture to be heard faintly in the background. So many people asked about it that Black expanded it to a full concert overture and passed the score to his recording chief in Decca.

Decca LWS325 10-inch 33rpm.—Pierino Gamba, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



What do you mean, I have an inferiority complex!

My night out in the crazy torture-chamber

JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS
reports from PARIS

NOBODY knocks the rock in Paris, and nobody sneers at skiffle. For a very good reason. There isn't any. The "rats" — not cats over there — just don't dig that kind of music.

Jazz violinist STEPHANE GRAPPELLY tells me rock 'n' roll lasted about three weeks in Paris. Musicians who loathed it less than Stephane grudgingly credited it with a three-months' run. Either way, it appears to have hit the city with the impact of an American recording star in a theatre without a microphone.

And skiffle? Never even got started. I tried to explain in English and sign language, just what it was all about to a group of French teenagers. After a long time one of them said: "Ah! I understand. Bet this music is packing them in from nine till three every night."

This ace clarinet player and his boys are the CHRIS HANDE group of France. The "rags" do live and lie jitterbug to this hot jazz.

At first glance it looks like our rock 'n' roll, but the footwork is much more complicated, and quite half the routine is danced with arms round your partner.

These Parisians think our way of dancing at arm's length all the time is something of a waste of time. BERNIE WENTERS said to me: "One thing. These kids don't clap on the 'on' beat. They neck on the 'on' beat!"

His accent

PETE MURRAY really enjoyed himself in Paris. The actor in him came to the fore and he became a true Parisian. So much so that a top French film distributor, who didn't know Pete, and whom I met to discuss showing the Six-Five film in France, said: "I would like your American friend to make a film for me. Never 'ave I met a Frenchman wiz such a perfect English accent!"

Yes, it was exciting working in Montparnasse, student quarter of the city. Every girl there is a potential Sagan or Bardot and every boy looks like Gary Lewis. The girls' gamine hair-cuts, most of them dyed a brilliant scarlet, make Woo Willie Harris look faded.

Their black stockings and—incidentally short, full, black skirts I can take, but zo! the white face powder and palest mauve lipstick! I tried it. Instead of looking pale and interesting I looked like a bad case of Asian flu.

Changes are coming in Franco. Rock 'n' roll may not be the only thing these teenagers will not accept.

Moses . . .

In the Cafe de la Paix, Paris, on Friday, they were still talking about the time American film actor CHARLTON HESTON—Moses in "The Ten Commandments"—had visited Paris. He went to see "And Women Were Made," starring BRIGITTE BARDOT.

When the lights went up after an hour and a half of Miss Bardot on the screen, wearing nothing but a garter, look the ganglion sitting next to him, recognising him, said: "Well, your Ten Commandments didn't do much good, did they?"

They're new

ANOTHER vocal group made its debut this week: THE HI-SPOTS. Their record is issued on the Melo-disc label and is called "Lend Me Your Comb."

This is one of the best first recordings I have ever heard: a neat, catchy arrangement, with some first-class backing from the DENIZ BROTHERS on guitars, JACK COLLIER on bass, MAURICE PLAQUET on drums and GEORGE ELLIOT on electric guitar. I heard these boys and persuaded them to cut the disc, and then I helped them place it.

Record company one said: "Not enough beat in the backing, but the group's good. There's an American version of this number, though." Record company two said: "The American disc will be cut soon. I think we can take working on this one."

Record company three said: "Too much beat in the backing, but the group's good."

But record company four run by entrepreneur BOBBY JACKSON, said: "It's a great record."

From the Files

25 years ago

AN important change in the constitutional management of the New Territories of Evangelisation Society was made yesterday (March 29) when control, hitherto vested in a joint committee representative of the Union Church and the To Tsui (now the Ho Yat) Church, was formally transferred to the 8th District of the Kwangtung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. An impressive service concluding the change was held at the Union Church of Kennedy Road, attended by representatives of the Presbyterian, Congregational and other denominational bodies in Hongkong and Kwangtung, both European and Chinese.

TOKYO—The press ban has been lifted on a Communist intrigue, involving three sailors of the three battleships Nagato, Haruna and Yamashiro, who were arrested in September last year on a charge of trying to spread Communist ideas among the crews of the battleships in co-operation with some Communists ashore, who were also arrested. The three red sailors were brought to justice before succeeding in proselytising a single sailor into Red ideas.

A BIGAIL writes about a woman's fashion—American women appear to have adopted the craze for wearing men's style. Marlene Dietrich, the famous Hollywood film star, has set the ball rolling. Not since the late Lillian Russell, another famous actress, conquered the world with the seller hat and stiff collar has America seen such masculine fashion as now. Three-piece suits, comprising lounge jacket, trousers and shirt are being sold in Hongkong at \$179 or US\$40.

London—For the 10th year in succession, thus setting a record, Cambridge won the annual University boat race, defeating Oxford by two lengths and a quarter. The official time was 20 mins. 57 secs.... The relay race commentary on Saturday night (April 1) was a distinct success and the officials at the local station deserve hearty congratulations on the way in which the matter was handled.

TOKYO—In itself a coolie has brought out an action against General Araki, Minister of War, claiming Y65,900 arrears of wages. The man states that he was employed as a watchman during the Russo-Japanese War and has been watching ever since. He also acted as a watchman in Tsingtao after the German fortress there had been reduced, and as he has never received any official notice of dismissal, considers he should be still on the pay-roll. The Police have been instructed to have the man medically examined.

In a recent published paper, Mr P. H. Mitchell of the consulting surgical staff of St. Thomas' Hospital of London, made a very convincing plea for routine use of tannin sold in the treatment of burns and scalds. In a sense, perhaps, this can hardly be called new, since burns and scalds have been treated with tea in China for some 5,000 years.

TWO GUINEA bodies of scent are being peddled round the West End of London for 7s 6d each. Expensive face powder is being offered at 30 per cent below its retail price, and lipstick which originally cost 2s 6d per stick can be bought for 1s 6d. All these products are of proprietary brands and can be bought in night clubs, restaurants and cafes. Scent is brought over from Hamburg and other beauty preparations via Marseilles to a base believed to be on the east coast.

The Union Waterbowl Co. Ltd. advise that, subject to audit, the net balance as credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ending December 31, 1957, is \$2,382.85 which amount the members of the Consulting Committee will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend be allocated as follows: Pay a dividend of 50 cents per share, \$19,408.10, carrying forward to next account, \$2,817.85.

IN A CENTURY NILSSON WILL BE EXTINCT

By HARRY BACKLUND
Stockholm.

GO up to a Swede in the street and ask him his name. If it's not Karlsson, 10 to one it's Nilsson. Yet in 100 years the two names may be completely extinct.

More than 12,000 persons out of Stockholm's 800,000 inhabitants are called Karlsson. There are 7,000 Nilssons and 4,500 Svenssons.

So, many bearers of these names are queuing up to

change them to something more exotic. Officials of the Swedish Agency of Statistics warned yesterday that if the trend continues there may be no Nilssons or Karlssons left.

A farmer called Johann probably called his son, Anders, with no family name. If there were two sons with the same name, villagers distinguished them by placing the name of the farm before their Christian names—thus Bush-Karl and Glass-Karl, names which still exist in some rural areas.

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